than double of annual value as p^r 2^s p^r hogsh^d he thereon sent his Lord private Intelligence and Adviced him to reject such future Act, the composition Act ceasing in Sept 1733 under the Administration of the Honble Mr Calvert his Lord Brother, and upon the Lower House Re-grant and Loading the Act as usual he rejected the Act, and being Preparative in the Demand of the Quit Rents they were Entered upon Establish'd and rec^d to the great accruing advantage to the Lord Proprietor, thus the obdurate Spirit of the Lo: H--- through Iustice to the Lord Paramount, and the Policy of Governour Hart was a Bon Gratuite to the Lord, with voidance of a troublesome vexatious Bill; had at that time followed or since an adjustment of the Alienation Fines it now would have rested (in Law) a right certain by condition of Patent granted; Lord Chief Justice Will's when Attory Genl his opinion Given the Late Lord was Legally inheritable to him by Patent, this opinion was sent to Mr Jenings then Secy in Maryland, he told me he recd it, and I make no doubt of Gov Ogle nor of M President Tasker Knowledge thereof and why Temporised? unless for their ease and Interest; thus this important valuable circumstance now in Dilemma, involved with difficulty to surmount from others neglect; and of this his Lord^{ps} Action will be from mature Deliberation and by the best Advice transmitted you, and thanks you for your Explanatory notice thereupon. I am sorry I am to note M^r Lloyd the Receiver Gen disregard to his Lord Interest can be of no advantage therein and of whom his Lord^p signifies his reasons relative by Instruction and with regard for favour to Mr Ross Mr Ridout and Mr Upton Scott, and of Mr Henry Darnall whose bad conduct is amaze. The reasoning of the Lo: H— by yours the 30th of April of their not joining in address with you and the Upper House on Condolance by Demise of his Late Majesty, nor Giving Congratulation to his present Majesty on his Accession to the Crown, unless suffered to Add a Clause reflecting on the upper House is astonishing! alike is their Democratical demand from you of the Great Seal for private prejudice by single Address, rediculous Cunning, to slight their last duty of the Soveraign who had protected and saved them from a cruel enemy at their Back and to be remiss of congratulation to their Lawfull Soveraign the Glory of his Realms, because their sarcasms was by their Superiors justly rejected is strange! on arrival of their Address it will be noticed from the Secretary's of State to his Lord who fears not his defence touching him. Of yours and the Upper House's Dutifull and Polite Address to his Majesty with there Address to his Lord^p inclosed you have his answer by Inst^{ns}